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All hall, President McKinley!

An occupation for tramps-moving

Winter seems to have plunked itself down in the lap of spring.

each day. Each day there is less

Major McKinley is now entered for the four years' race. May he have a successful run.

Mr. Cleveland had Harmon(y) in his have Pilss in his

The fewer appointments President McKinley makes the more disappoint-ments there will be.

Neal Dow will be 23 years old. Another triumph for temperance.

On the 18th of the present month

There will be a great many ex's made today, the result of exeunt omnes from the White House and cabinet.

agree on the Cretan question. why don't they quit protesting?

so rankly partisan, too. athwart the portals of the White House when Major McKinley enters

it-that of Lilloukalank The United States should not grant citizenship to those foreigners who do not intend to be citizens of this re-

public in fact as well as in name.

done by a Bostonian who makes cul-ture and refinement part of his daily

PRESIDENT M'KINLEY.

comes president of the United States, and Grover Cleveland ceases to be Major McKinley enters spon the duties of the high office to the people have elected him with many grave problems confronting for the very highest qualities of statesreins of government when the revenues of the government are wholly inadequate to meet its expenses. He will find the country suffering from great and almost unprecedented business depression. To relieve this depression in way to relieve it. He will call an extra session of congress to enact a tariff law whose double purpose will be to provide revenue for the government and protection for American commercial and business interests of all kinds.

THE CITY COUNCIL LECTURE Turiff laws in full accord with his views may be enacted, yet he cannot ignore the fact that he was elected on an entirely different issue—the financial one—and that his election was made possible by the temporary accession to his party of what are known as the "sound money Democrats." If his turiff policy brings that relief to the country he anticipates for it, he can compla cently ignore all other issues; if it does ct, his administration cannot but end in fallure, if not disaster. Even Major McKinley, devoted as he is to tariff, believing as he does that it is a panacea for all our financial ills, cannot be oblivious to the fact that a very large brobertion of his own party is convinced that there is something radically
wrong with our financial system, and
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the cause in the cause in the unemployed of 6,500,000 of Americans who voted against Major McKinley are also con-vinced there is something radically wrong with the country's financial sys-These facts will make dealing with the business troubles of the coun-

try more difficult than they otherwise would be. There are no serious foreign 'complications to vex the new president. The Venezuelan difficulty, which once promised to be a source of serious trouble, has been satisfactorily adjusted. The only other foreign matter to give Major McKinicy any concern is the Cuban question. Unquestionably the jingoes will do all in their power to stampede the new administration so that Cuban independence will be recognized and a at least.
policy of braggadocio adopted towards ONE Spain, the pretext being outrages on American citizens. The very fact that Senator Sherman is to be secretary of

the avenue to the west end four years lican, but he is the president of the ing for publication the decisions of the bence? About the chief merit of a bi-partisan police board is that it affords an opportunity for deals. And then it is There will be one dark shadow Major McKinley's administration be time to devote to the getting out of successful in every particular, for in supreme court reports if he performs its success will be that of the whole his duties as he should. In fixing the

EX-PRESIDENT CLEVELAND.

his party regard him with feelings of must of necessity absent himself from time.

It is fortunate for the inauguration that it comes off today and not on the 17th inst., for otherwise it would suffer a terrible eclipse from the pagent at Carson.

It is fortunate for the inauguration bitterness that amount almost to Logan, when the affairs of the coft off to off the content of th Mr. Cleveland becomes ex-president today and is once more a private citizen, and his further acts will have no concern for the public. May peace and happiness attend him through life.

See: It is shevitable in a case like one or the other or of both will suffer in consequence. They may have their distlike him and those who like him should be well by the noxious system. It to feel, in the ink of the sink of the mire, and the sink of the sink of the mire, and the sink of the ground.

That terrible acreeching noise that you hear, and which sets your teeth on edge, is the opening of the mill doors, of course. As yet they have not had enough greese put on them.

A bill providing for free railroad transportation has been favorably reported in the New York state assembly. In Utah the tailroads do the "handsome" in this matter without any bill.

A Boston man has written a lengthy article to show how one can live on a dollar a week. This can only be done by a Bostonian who makes cul-In business, were coming upon the country as fast as possible when Gen. The general scheme of the bill is a

faces, just two feet long, in fact,

"'A Pretty Pyromaniac' is the title given to a girl who has been arrested in the east for setting free. The difference between a protty pyromaniac will be discussed a firebulg is largely a matter of books," mays the San Francisco Example.

Mr. Cleveland's administration is too fresh in the minds of the people; he himself has aroused so much antagonism, for a just and impartial eatimate of his character and his work to be formed now. He is to near the state of the state. These are state institutions and not county, and where or the very highest qualities of states-nanship in their solution, are of a do-nestic nature. He takes hold of the eins of government when the revenues ties, the qualities that elevated him to the highest office in the gift of the people and made him one of the strong characters among the rulers of earth, are very apt to be overlooked and but ill appreciated. That he will stand out in American history as a his first duties, but in performing it he will find confronting him the very important fact that the people of this may not set the seal of its approval will find confronting him the very important fant that the people of this country are almost evenly but radically divided in their views as to the cause of the depression and the proper terregnum. Mr. Cleveland has left an indelible mark upon the history of his country; whether it is for good or for

THE CITY COUNCIL LECTURED.

At Tuesday night a session of the city council a notorious agitator ap-peared before that body and gave it a lecture that was in reality an insult objected to the tone and substance of the talk, but their objections proved futile, while one member had the boldness, to call it by no harsher and juster name, to champion this agitator's "right" to address the council in the manner he did. He should not have moment after he uttered his first sentence, which told as plainly as his whole speech afterwards did, that he

the city. Those who chose him to present their cause to the council acted unwisely in choosing him; the council acted supinely in listening to his harrangue. A proper presentation of any case, which always includes respect for those to whom it is presented, will always command a respectful hearing, and generally bring relief where it is possible to grant relief. But no such presentation of any cause in the man ner this one was presented to the city council by the agitator will ever re-ceive the consideration it should. The council should not have listened to him when it became evident what kind o a talk he was going to make. It should

ONE TOO MANY OFFICES.

A very proper and reasonable objection has been made in the state The powers keep protesting that they state gives no assurance that a safe and conservative policy will be pursible don't they quit protesting?

The powers yesterday resumed business yesterday resumed business of resumed business of the powers yesterday resumed business of the powers yes and the ness at the old stand by sending the sultan a note. It was an R. S. V. P. goes without saying. Every American than his official duties, and it is very note.

Trights and protect American citizens, ample time to attend to other business goes without saying. Every American than his official duties, and it is very president has done this. mote.

Will Hanna's ambition cause him to desire to move from the east end of desire to move from the

constant attention and best efforts of salary to be paid the president of the agricultural college, the board of trustees kept all this in view and fixed At noon today President Cleveland it at an amount that would compensate ecomes ex-president of the United him for his time, all of which is rebecomes ex-president of the United States. His career has been a most remarkable one. He enjoys the unique distinction of being the man who has twice been president of the United States. But now the president of the college. But now the president of the college holds the position of being the man who has twice been president of the United States, but not in succession.

Senator Marcus Hanna has scheduled the new tariff bill to pass both houses of congress by June 1. Some one may turn a switch and hold it for some time.

INSTITUTIONS.

ture and refinement part of his daily subsistence.

The New York court of appeals has just rendered a decision on the limits of filtration before legal responsibility begins. It is an important decision, particularly as the bicycle season is fust beginning.

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No policy of Mr. Cleveland was responsible for that.

The general scheme of the bill is a good one, we believe, and if it becomes a law it should result in a more efficient and economical administration of state institutions; particularly is this so when it comes to making contracts for supplies. Such a board as is provided for in Senator Smoot's bill would prevent any jealousies between the various state institutions when it comes to making contracts for supplies. Such a board as is provided for in Senator Smoot's bill would prevent any jealousies between the comment of the government of the Professor Moore, chief of the weather bureau, predicts clear and cool weather for the insuguration coremonies today. This prediction will serve the purpose of a civil service examination as to his fitness for the place he occupies.

Those thirty-three men whose features are cut on the granite blocks that form the keystone of the arches over the windows of the new congressional library have long drawn faces, just two feet long, in fact.

Professor Moore, chief of the weather thursh for that weather the weather that he bureous for the the came to presenting their needs to the legislature. In the past the claims of the various institutions have been urged on the legislature by different boards, or their representatives, with the consequence that there has been more or less lobbying. Then this bill would concentrate the administration of all these institutions have been urged on the tegislature by different boards, or their representatives, with the consequence that there has been more or less lobbying. Then this bill would concentrate the administration of all these institutions when it came to presenting their came to present the calms of the various institutions have legislature. In the legislature. In

looks," says the San Francisco Exambends and gone crazy over have been faws as this. If it is not in them, there have a And kieptomaniac is the name ascertained, it has been found that is always a very great danger that the siven a pretty shoplitter.

Mr. Cleveland has been true to his oath members will exploit their offices for

of office and has acted as a president their own becuniary benefit. Such a of the United States should. All this is separate and apart from his Cuban. This bill provides that the members

institutions and not county, and wherever the men possessing the best ability for their management may be found, from them should be selected the members of the board. In the counties not named in the bill reside some of the ablest men in the state. Why should not the state be allowed to avail itself of their services? The selection of the board from certain designated counties could hardly fail to cause the other counties which are not named in the bill to feel somewhat hostile to the state institutions; and this feeling of hostility would very likely manifest itself in future legislatures. These defects in the bill are pointed

out in the most friendly spirit, as the general purpose of the bill is a worthy one, and it should become a law. Can not they be cured?

The Boston Herald has this to say regarding the siur cast on Massachi setts by Senator Pettigrew: "There nothing in discussion at Washington more quickly resented than any dis-paragement of one state by the represcutative of another state in congress It is well that it is so. This kind of attack is a mean one, and those who engage in it are almost always brought to grief. They never receive the sym pathy of their fellow-members generally; this goes out to those who are loyal to their state, and it is again to be said that it is creditable that such should be the case. Massachusetts is in no position to ask favors in such a discussion. Her representative could hardly find an easier or a more congenial task than her defense. Senator Hear, who is always among the most prompt on such occasions, gave Senator Pettigrew a lesson in the debate of Wednesday that he will be likely to re

The comment is just, but it makes a

The house has passed the immigration bill over President Cleveland's veto. This is a sort of "off with his

SOME EDITORIAL COMMENTS.

Chicago Times-Herald: Patriotism is great thing. A New Yorker who recently bought Abraham Lincoln's birtholace to \$3,000 ineists that patriotic pride should compel this government to take the purchase off his hunds for 750,000.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Unless the Smithsonian institution is misinformed about our native birds, which is not likely scores of valuable species have seen killed off, and many are reduced to a scarty remnant. In some directions science is still a long way behind sav-

esque denunciations.

Courier Journal: The senate has leaded down the sundry civil bill with about \$2.88,000 more of appropriations that the house did not have the nerve to add to the enormous and extravagant total which it passed. Times are hard, but this congress will go down in history as having spent more money and done more to prevent the country from extraing, any than any other that ever sat.

New York Commercial Advertiser: Of course, there is no likelihood that the bill introduced in Albany by Senstor Elisavorth against erinding cartoons and carteatures of public men will be presed. Yet there is an imperative need for just such a law.

Philadelphia Record: "Diplomacy by Joint resolution" is the apt phrase invented by Senator White of Cultionia, for the wretched Jingo business in the senate; and it fairly characterizes that sort of hurrah statesmanship which thinks very much of the galleries and very little of truth, law and decency or of the impecuations federal treasury.

IF THIS WERE FAITH.

God, if this were enough,
That I see things bare to the buff,
And up to the buttecks in mire;
That I ask nor hope nor hire.
Nut in the husk,
Nor dawn beyond the dusk;
Nor life beyond death;
God, if this were faith!

Having felt thy wind in my face
Suit sorrow and disgrace.
Having seen thine evil doom
In Golgotha and Khartum.
And the brutes, the work of thine hands,
And the brutes, the work of thine hands,
And the brutes, the work of thine hands,
I with injustice lands
And the lorst hattle run;
If an adept
The infusions lists I still accept
With joy, and joy to endure and be withstood.

to battle and perish for a dream

and the answering glory of battle fill my beart;

Dropped Into Poetry.

A little incident that took place the other day at the main door of L.e house of representatives resulted in a reduction in the house force by the dismissal of a doorkeeper. Senator George of Missisppi, who speaks with a broad southern accent, walked over to the house to see tongressman Dismore. As he was about to pass through the door one of the doorsepen, not knowing the Mississippi statesman, hid his hand on his arm and detained him.

"Here, sir, are you a representative?" No, sah, replied Sonator George, "I am a member, sah, of the United States

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"I shall be gind to do so."
"You ain't got a dozen or two ole magazines what you've dun read a layin' eround handy, hey you!"
"Yes, here a three or four."
"Thanks, Jes' put me down for three months, an' Jill hand you the quarter long this fall some time."

WIT AND HUMOR.

Chicago Record: "I've struck better times already."
"In what way?"
"My wife has quit giving me points on Mrs. McKinley's gowns."

Helfast News: Tommy-Who were the "early Christians," ma? Ma-Mythological beings, who got up to build the fire for their wives.

Indianapolis Journal: "I wonder," said the sweet young thing, "why a man is always scared when he proposes?" "That," said the chronic bachelor, "Is his guardian angel trying to hold him back."

Detroit Journal: Thereupon Civilization argued with Savagery.

"How," It warmly demanded. "If you wear aknowledy no clothes in the morning, can you wear less at evening functions". Thus it is that inexorable logic beats down, one by one, the redoubts of super-

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Now, when you ask pape for me, be sure to face him like a man." "You bet I will. He doesn't get uny chance at my back if I can help it."

Puck: Either Way.-Fial hunter-"Is this a spare room or a closet?" Agent-"It depends, madam, on how many you have in your family."

Yonkers Statesman: Mr. Singer-"Wit on accompany me this evening?" Mis Sloomer-"Hicycle or plano?"

Cleveland Plain Dealer: A Serious Omission—I was swindled on this new dictionary. "How" "It basn't any in-dex."

Pittsburg Chronicls-Telegraph: A Strain on the Wire.—'What language were you using at the telephone?' saked a Pittsburger, who had overheard one end of a conversation. That was Welsh.' "Welsh on an ordinary telephone?' Yes; why not?' "With the regular thin wire that is used for telephone lines?' "Of course. You don't suppose they put in a need all line for the transmission of the Velsh language, do you." Well. I should think it would require barbed wire."

Washington Star: A Necessary Innovation.—"I'm sorry," said Mr. Storming ton Barnes, tragedian, "to interface will your conception of the part, but in ounext performance of 'Hamlet' you will not not be bound from your make up as Polonius." But, air — "There is no use in protesting. We are, as you may know, about to play in a terrifory where there is an intense Populistic sentiment. The last time I produced 'Hamlet there they mistook Polonius for the timent. The last time I produced 'Ham-let' there they mistook Polonius for the star, and I'm not taking any more chances."

"Bacteria do not occur in the blood or in the tissues of a bealthy living body, either of man or the lower animals." So mays the celebrated Dr. Koch. Other doctors say that the best medicine to render the blood perfectly pure and healthy is Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

METEOROLOGICAL RECORD.

Yesterday's Observations at the Lo cal Weather Bureau Office. Salt Lake City, March 3, 1887.

Thermometer, 6 a. m., 26; noon, 21, p. m., 29; relative humidity (per cent), 6 a. m., 39; 8 p. m., 25; state of weather, 6 p. m. 39; relative humidity (per cent), § a. m. 20; § p. m. 75; state of weather, § a. m. clear, § p. m. 25; state of weather, § a. m. clear, § p. m. party coons; mean temperature. 30 degrees; mean temperature. 22 degrees; mean temperature. 22 degrees; mean temperature in degree; deficiency for this date. § degrees; accumulated deficiency for this date. § degrees; rainfail, § inches; mean daily for 2 years, 65 inches; deficiency for this date. § inches; neumilated excess of rainfail since March 1, 195; § degrees; rainfail, § inches; mean daily for 2 years, 65 inches; deficiency for this date. § inches; neumilated excess of rainfail since March 1, 195; 27; inches; necumulated excess of rainfail since March 1, 195; 7; inches; necumulated excess of rainfail since March 1, 195; 6 inches; for the 2 hours ending 6 y. m. today, produbly rain or snow, stationary temperature.

J. H. SMITH, Observer Weather Bureau, The plain and hopeful truth about disease is shown, in the light of the best science of the century, in Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, It is a volume of 1,005 pages; illustrated. It also contains letters from many who have been rescued from consumption. This great book is free, if you send It ons-cent stamps, to cover cost of mailing only, to World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffaio, N. Y.

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